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REFLECTION. We advise you to procure from some At this season of the year we are planter, in Matagorda, Jackson or Cal- prone to recall the rapid succession of houn counties, sufficient seed of the events which in 1835 and 1836, inaugu-California clover to make a test of its rated the Texas revolution, and so value in this part of Texas. This clo- speedily culminated in Texan indever, for years past, has been tried and pendence.

ADVENTIBLE IN THE STATE OF STA found a perfect success in those coun- The first gun was fired at Gonzales, ber and October-is perfectly green all Howie and Fannia, October 28th. The winter-goes to seed in May and June, victory of the Gross fight was the seige and then dies out till September or of San Antonio by the Texans, com-October. In mid-winter cattle with by menced December 5th-Milam fell Deas fat on its pasturage as stall-fed cattle | cember 8th-and the haughty Mexican General, Martin Perfecto de Cas, sur-Colonel Hawking of Carriely John Tenderd to our forces on the 10th, leav-

the land of the land of the of Mexican soldiery. in the renewed campaign inau-Alamo opened on the 23d of Februa-1835, the fortress was carried by storm the United States arising out of March 6th, by the death of all of i's one hundred and eighty two defenders. Faunin surrendered to General Urea near Goliad, March 19th, himself and men, nearly four hundred, were During the fate assession of the Crims brothily murdered a few days later -- the inal Court of Dallas county, Hon. Silas | gloom spread over the land--all Texas,

Hare, presiding, the following convic- west of the Trinity, was depopulated,

tions took place. The Court closed its the families retreating east before the term last night, leaving everybody victorious legions of Mexico. Houston at the head of a small band pleased with Judge Hare and satisfied that in his appearance on the bench of the bravest of the brave-the forlorn great relief has been secured to the hope of Texas-feft back, followed by the imperious and confident invader. The 21st of April arrived. The two Henry Allen, swindling, two cases, forces confronted each other on the guilty of each, two years, four years; John Smith, their of horse, seven years; R. Simpson, robbery, five years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, robbery, seven the Alamo!" as a battle-cry, years; J. J. L. Hollander, years; J. J. L. H years; John Kelly, robbery, five followers, like a wirlwind, on Santa years; Charles McLean, robbery, five Anna's chosen division, and, in the years, John Hickman, theft from house, seven years; Dick Jackson, assault to murder, seven years; Alex Fos-sault to murder, seven years; Alex Foster, theft of horse, five years; Thomas wounded-the other made prisoners. Hunt, theft from house, two years; From that memorable day Texas had Thomas Shepherd, theft of horse, two freedom, until the close of the late war. Since the latter event our freedom has 45yl tions to the penitentlary during the been suspended, or held in abeyance

term-pretty nearly clearing the jail nearly eight years. On Tuesday next, the people, so long of its innates. By another such term, On Tuesday next, to of its innates. By another such term, held in an inferior position—under a Judge Hare will relieve this county of bondage more or less rigorous-will the enormous expense, heretofore paid, resume their inherited and inalienable rights to self-government, by peace-Time St. Louis Globe publishes the fully going to the polls and once more following last will and testament of selecting their own public agents, the late James H. Lucas, which will without fear or inflandation. The show to whom the eight millions of spectacle is a grand one, and well caldollars, which the deceased is said to culated to stimulate our people to the

IMPORTED STOCK.

Esq., was admitted to probate yester-day morning. It is remarkably short courage every true Texan in endeavorand free from verbiage. It reads as sion of my purpose and intention con-tained in a former will, that none of my stock. Texas cattle are the most eight children be charged in the divi-sion of the property I may leave at my cattle marts of the country. This fact death with any advancement made to is attributable alone to the fact that them, or any of them, in my life-time, whether such advancements ideas of what the most profitable were made in money or property; but that the estate to me belonging at demands of the market consist, and my decease be distributed among my widow and children as if up to that have adapted their transactions in stock thereto. In a few years Texas time none of my children had received any advancements, or as if all of them cattle will become as valuable in Eastern markets as those raised in Kenconstitute my son, J. B. C. Lucas, and my sons-in-law, J. B. Johnson and tucky or any of the other middle States, if our people will but grasp the John S. Hager, executors of this, my will, and I authorize them to sell and opportunities offered them, and at once onvey any vacant and unimproved begin the improvement of their stock. It is with no ordinary pleasure that we city of St. Louis, either at public or announce that the facilities for this private sale. And I hereto set my hand this eighteenth day of May, in improvement are daily increasing. the year eighteen hundred and seventy-three, at St. Leuis, Missouri. recently brought into this section a fine lot of both cattle and horses, and Signed, published and declared as and for his last will and testament by now we have the pleasure of stating James H. Lucas, in presence of the undersigned, who, at his request in his that Captain Ed. Stiff, of Collin county, the great hog-raiser of Northern Texas, presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as encouraged by his endeavors in improving the breed of Texas stock, has just imported a large number of Shorthorns, and is now offering them for sale on terms that demand patronage. Captain Stiff is the most energetic stock Our dispatches this morning state man in Northern Texas, and is so not that the Spanish Government has so much for his ownership of large agreed to the demands of the United herds, as his devotion to fine breeds. States on the Virginius question, thus His exhibitions at our fair last fall will be remembered by our renders, and as

WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN, and this question may yet be far from the same fact. Look abroad and what do we see? Houses going up in all directions-the streets, from early morn to night literally jammed with waggle is over, and in a few days we shall ons discharging or receiving freightknow the general result. Whatever freight trains arriving and departing that result may be, we now declare day and night, keeping up such a ringthat our part in the issue has oven die- ing of bells and blowing of whistles as tated wholly and unreservedly by a de- to render sleep almost impossible to sire to free Texas of oppressive laws strangers and the sick-lumber piled and administration, and to reinaugu- daily twenty feet high for half a mile, rate once more the reign of peace, good rapidly transferred to wagons and the will among the people, security to per- piles rebuilt next day.

Covering space one and a half miles wide and two and a half long, all is We honestly rejarded every inde-pendent candidate, calling himself a Democrat, as an obstacle in the way of achieving these grand results. But we us of any other place is supremely

THE Cuban war fever, through Democratic rominees. We do not the Union, seems to be increasing Commission Nevelants think they were morally right, but Nothing but sympathy for Castelar they probably thought otherwise. Be the Democratic-Republican President that as it may, the election is now over, of Spain, can prevent offensive action and we can truly say we have no per- by the United States. The naval prepa-Price Sinch Paris, Lance City, No. didate. Let all bow to the result, and Our own opinion is that the President Course of Calling Courses which the president and Carling will be used the property of freedom, by richting to billity of action on Congress which sonal unkindness towards a single can-rations are progressing on a huge scale. age worthy of freedom, by yielding to bility of action on Congress, which and till of the majority. | meets on Monday pent.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

movement and the Virginius matter, which it says is in course of negotiation and likely to be amicably and honorably arranged. It refers to the Vienna Exposition, which was creditable to the artisans of the United States, to the reception of the Western Ambassadors by the Emperor of China and the need of further to the committee of the printed and the need of further to the committee of the com bassadors by the Emperor of China, and the need of further legislation to suppress the infamous Coolie trade. It recommends a commission for the pur-pose of antiting and determining the

appropriation to pay the amount of de-cisions against the United States. It recommends a law creating a speed by Fanta Anna, the seige of cial court of three judges to hear and of course, is full of a certain lallerous determine all claims of allens against naivete, trought out in the framework committed against their persons and property during the insurrection, asks the decision of Congress on the this work as a most delicious after-dish subject of the action of the Ottoman to the heavy meats of a literary and Egyptian governments relieving feast, refreshing the mind like the foreign Consuls of judicial powers.

The President transmits the applican of the Republic of Santo Damingo that the United States shall exercise a

protectorate over the Republic.

The message discusses at some length the question of the right of expatriation, particularly as to citizens of the United States residing permanently abroad with their families, and sug-gests legislation on the subject.

It refers to the establishment of a Republic in Spain, and to the efforts of the new government to abolish slavery in all its dominion, which efforts are opposed by the reactionary slave-helders of Cuba, who are vainly striving to stop the march of civilization. This baleful influence has thus far sac-ceeded in defeating the efforts of all liberal minded men in Spain to abolish slavery in Caba, and in preventing the proposed reform in that island. In the interest of humanity, of civilization, and of progress it was to be hoped that that evil influence might be soon averted. In reference to the capture of the

Virginius, and to the inhuman and illegal murder of fifty-three of her passengers and crew, he says that the spanish government has recognized the justice of his demands, and has arranged for the immediate delivery of the vessel, and for the surrender of the prisoners, of the pate gers and crew, and for a salute to the putushment of those who may proved to have been guilty of idegal acts of violence towards citizens of the United States, and also towards indem-nifying those who may be shown to be entitled to indennity. The correspondence on the subject had been congducted in cypher and by cable, and was therefore not in a condition to be submitted to Congress. The President expresses his conviction that the existence of African slavery in Coba is a coloring case, of the boundaries connd free from verbiage. It reads as ing to develop the best interests of the dition of the Island, and does not dition of St. Louis, Mis-State, it is the advanced ideas that souri, do make this my last will and have taken hold of our leading cititestament: First, I repeat the expression of their slow of my purpose and intention, coursely sign of my purpose and intention coursely sign of my purpose and fellow its abolition. He suggetwo constitutional amendments, to authorize the President to approve so much of any measure of Congress as his judgement may dictate, without approving the whole, and the other to provide that when an extra session Mrs. Hall's of Congress is convened by executive proclamation, legislation shall be con-fined to such subjects as the executive may bring before Congress from time to time in writing. He recommends the ejection at Washington of suitable buildings for cabinet officers, as now receive commutation for quarters, thus setting an example to the States which may induce them to creet buildings or their Senators.
The message goes very fally into the

financial question and declares that the country never can have permanent prosperity until specie payments be reached. He recommends legislation prohibiting National banks from pay-ing interest on deposits and forcing them into resumption, if only in legal notes. He suggests the question whether banking should not be made free, but securing all the present safe-guards to bill holders. He notices the improvement in American ship building during the past year and hopes for lectual gifts are not suffered to remain a continuance of it. In regard to the linactive, but are employed in the variproblem of cheap transportation he re-fers to the Erie and Illinois canals and suggests whether it would not be wise states manship to pledge to the States that own those canals that if they will enlarge them the general government will look after and keep in navigable States on the Virginius question, thus settling the question of war, as far as the Cabinet at Madrid is concerned. It remains to be seen whether or not the Cuban authorities, which seem not to obey the mandates of the home government, will consent to the release of the Virginius and the remaining prisoners captured on her. From dispatches heretofore published it would seem that the Cuban Government is acting on their own responsibility, regardless of the wishes of the Castelar cabinet, and this question fary yet be far from hose portions should be repealed.

He calls attention to the immens aggregate of claims against the government, many of them growing out of the rebellion and not a few of them

of the rebellion and not a few of them fabricated and supported by felse testimony. He recommends that persons having claims be required to present them at an early period and that the personal attendance of witnesses be required by the Court of Claims, etc. In regard to the Indian question he recommends the territorial form of government for the Indian Territory. He also recommends such action as He also recommends such action as will permit the settlement of a body of Russian colonists on the public lands and endorses the proposition for a census of 1875.

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He eulogizes the Washington Board of Public Works and speaks of the great improvement of the city under the operations of the Board. He recommends a liberal policy on the part of Cengress in defraying a portion of the expenses and suggests the establishment here of a national university.

mendation for general amnesty, an easy there are a number of persons ye aboring under disabilities, very small

tation. There can be no possible danger to the government in restoring to them eligibility to hold office, and suggests the enactment of a law better

than Slick: Peterson Bros., Phila-delphia, Pa.

Humor is cosmopolitan, and although amount to be paid for losses caused by the Confederate privateers. It refers to the Mixed Commission for deter-mining claims between British subjects and American citizens, and asks for an no boundary lines. This work consists of a series of letters from a genuine "Deown Easter" to his father, and, naivete, I reacht out in the framework. Five thousand victims have suffered of an authography that may be said to since these public protests. In defiance be half of the fun. We can recommend this work as a most delicious after-dish

History of the United States, by Alex, H. Stephens; E. J. Hale & Sou,

This work by a leading American events from the discovery of America Indiana, in his seat, after mentioning down to the present time. It is admirnisly adapted for a text book and should be used in every school in the South. FROST'S LETTER WRITER, by S. A. Frost: Dick & Fitzgerald, New York.

exceptionally excellent. This work conexceptionally excellent. This work contains many valuable hints even for the the air. The soil drank his blood." most experienced correspondent, as This too was at Santiago! Albert Wyeth, of Pennsylvania, fell at the well assuggestions of great worth to the

Socialist.

THE FIRESIDE MAGICIAN, by Paul Preston: Dick & Fitzgerald, New York.

Socialist.

Paul British passports. Four young Americans in Havana, innocent of the emblem or its meaning, wear blue neck-York.

Full of the most entertaining feats of jugglery, legerdemain and mathematical lagenaities, a most companionable volume for the fireside, -old and young less, edifying and inexpensive wonderworld of artifices.

How to CONDUCT A DEBATE, by Fredcric Howton, revised by W. Taylor: Dick & leitzgerald, New York. Of its kind, this is one of the very best publications ever issued from an American press. It covers the entire American press. It covers the cutire A Spaniard, Castanon, was killed by ground from a village debating dub to the Hulls of Congress, and covers it removed to the Huvana Cometery, and

book store of Messrs. Franklin & Penn,

Mrs. Hale's New Cook Book. T. B. Peterson & Bro., Philadelphia. This ambitious work contains over

thirteen hundred recipes, making it the facile princeps of cooking direc tories. There are few culinary artists in the

country but what are governed in trenting the covetousness of the American palate by this superior ally. FAMILIAR LESSONS IN BOTANY, WITH

FLORA OF TEXAS, by Mrs. M. J. Young. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York; E. H. Cushing, Houston Texas. For the advance sheets of this work ve are indebted to the enterprising publishing house of E. H. Cushing, of Houston. The author is a preceptress in one of the institutions of learning of that city, and a lady whose intellectual gifts are not suffered to remain tion of the true lover of nature is manifested from its grand circumference,

the scholar, and nature's worshiper. These works may be found at the popular book house of Messrs. Pierce & Lyle, Main street.

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and the field clear than the foot coses his mane in the air as he roars, and then crouches by the side of the lady, who, as a reward for his courage, licks his wounds caressingly. When two THE Fort Worth Standard is simple enough to object to THE HERALD publishing as news what has been published throughout the Union about the reported failure of the company which had taken the contract to build the Texas and Pacific railroad. We cannot bandy words with such captiousness. The Standard may continue to show the green-eyed moaster, "jealousy," but we trust our friends in Fort Worth have sufficient intelligence to understand ordinary common cuse. We challenge all grumblers to show that THE HERALD has ever attempted to injure that town. We trample under foot all such petty jealousy as unworthy of journalism. Dalhas has no such jealousy, but would re-Joice at the prosperity of Fort Worth. We have never heard a respectable citizen of Dallas utter a word of jealousy towards that place. On the contrary, the sensitiveness of the Demoerat and Standard have only been regarded as wholly uncalled for. We think some of our friends are

unnecessarily depressed on account of apprehended delays in their railroad connection. Beautifully and bealthly THE receipts of cotton at Dallas are he situated at the center of one of the very best counties in the State, there can be no doubt of Fort Worth always not affect its permanent growth or sta-

THE SPANISH BOOK OF BLOOD.

[World Report of S. S. Cox's Speech.] Look at this book of blood which I hold in my hand—"Martyrs of Liberty in Cuba!" See the numbers of those executed from 1868 to 1871. There are 1,823 whose names and residences are given, and from the Spanish official re-cord. Here are 2,650 names whose fate is unrecorded. Sixty-one dedicated and is infrecoraci, Sixty-one declicated in death to the garrote! The rest of the list are of the condemned and transported. Bloody annals! How much of terrible suffering do these victims represent? God knows! Nearly 5,000 persons not killed on the battlefield. It curdles the blood to read or ponder over these diabolical orders so infernal by executed. The act of July 27, 1868, gives the President power to demand the prisorners who are American citizens, and if refused for an unreasona-ble amount of time to use such means, not amounting to actual war, as will effectuate the demand. Oh for a fortnight of Gen. Jackson or Governor Marey! Our protests were written in water -- the defiance of them in blood.

of the treaty of 1795, which provides for a fair trial of our citizens by Spain, with advocates and facts and all the paraphermalia of justice, these decds were done, which make "earth sick and heaven weary." But how can I bring these indescribable horrors home to you unless I particularize? I mention three or four instances. Ner will these include those who were inculpated in in-This work by a leading American surrection. In February, 1872, Mr. Statesman is a lacid narrative of Voorbees, member of Congress from many cases of Americans mutilated and shot, referred to the case of young Seakman, of Indiana, a sailor bound for Jamaica, whose ship went ashore in Cuba. Utterly innocent, he was seized at nightfall and at sunrise shot. "He Frost: Dick & Fitzgerald, New York.
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Mr. Frost's compilations are always same time. No wonder Americans.

ties. They are set upon. One is done to death by Valmaseda's butchers. Is there any redress? Dr.Howard was re-lieved after a long debate in Congress. volume for the fireade, -old and young being equally amused with its harm-being equally amused with its harm-ican citizen. In defiance of treaty and If General Grant would only hook Fish He had sold some medicines to those

decency he was imprisoned thirteen months; then drum-headed into an African colony, and only rescued at the last moment by an action of Congress. But for the eight scholars, butchered in the winter of 1870 there, was no relief no appeal. Do you recall their fate? The facts are painfully authentic.

sobbing his heart away-even crying in his agony for the mother who bore in his agony for the mother who bore him—was butchered to make a volunteer Cuban holiday. Suffer little children to come unto me, said the Spanish been been shaven. Even the fingers and been shaven. Even the fingers and butcher, that I may strangle their pre-cious young lives. God is now, I fear me, wreaking His divine vengeance upon that country, and that island, where such things are possible, where such larbarities are unredressed. The such larbarities are unredressed. The where such things are possible, where such lariarities are unredressed. The recent butcheries at Santiago are the fit, because horrible, sequence to these deeds without a name. Do you ask deeds without a name. The large was found beneath the body, where the bottom of the coffin once the interval of the large was a large wo-

How the Lien Woods His Hilde. Let us first sketch the story of the llon's life, beginning with his mar-riage, which takes place toward the end of January. He has first to seek the announcement that an enormous his wife; but, as the males are far cannon was to be cast at the more abundant than the females, who which would require thirty-ti more abundant than the females, who which would require thirty-three tons are often cut off in infancy, it is not of molten iron for the rough casting, ly laboriously and always with bril-liant effect. In this, the latest fruit of this noble worker's genius, the devosatisfied, leads them into the presence of an old lion, whose roar she has apcondition the great public highways with which these canals connects, towit: The Hudson River, the St. Clair flats, and the Illinois and Mississippi the work was wrought. We have no receives them with calm assurthe work was wrought. We have no receives them with calm assurdoubt but these "familiar lessons in anc", breaks the neck of the first with the scholar, and nature's worshiper.

These works may be found at the botany" will become indespensible to his wounds caressingly. When two adult lions are the rivals the encounter is more serious. An Arab perched in a tree one night saw a lioness followed a tawny lion, with full-grown mane. lay down at the foot of the tree the liou stopped on his path and seemed to listen. The Arab then heard the distant growling of a lion, which was instantly replied to by the lioness under the tree. This made her husband roar furiously. The distant lion was heard for his orders that they rapidly became furiously. approaching, and as he came nearer the lioness roared louder, which seemed to agitate her husband, for he marched toward her as if to force he

arose as if to go toward him; but her husband rucessing her intention, bounded toward his rival. The two crouched and sprang on each other, rolling on the grass in the embrace of death. Their bones cracked, their flesh was torn, their cries of rage and agony rent the air, and all this time the lioness crouched and wagged her tail slowly in sign of satisfaction. When the combat ended, and both warriors were stretched on the plain, she rose, smelt them, satisfied herself that they were dead, and trotted off quite regardless of the uncomplimentary epithet which the indignant Arab shouted after her.

greatly beyond the calculations of the pikes and murched the paid to the farmers for cotton is an Indiana pount precedent in Texas, outside of underneath the dorsement, "Lat est sanguine. The amount of money daily paid to the farmers for cotton is Galveston and Houston. The great staple is being rapidly shipped by rall, all hunk; in

An Indianapolis Episode

Counsellor Frank Mattler is a married gentleman who has recently had
some trouble in his family relations.
Mrs. Mattler is a quiet, retiring lady,
who has taken exception to a young
lady protege of Mr. Mattler whom he
harbors in the house. This young he said to have taken an extraordinary interest in her, sending her to school, dressing her, and otherwise developing her higher nature. Of course Mr. Mattler's interest in the girl was all right, but Mrs. Mattler, with true feminine perversity, raised a row over it, and the controversy culminated in a fight, in which the protege walloped the wife. The matter came before one of the lower courts, when the strange pores or Bernhamer. This singular suit was destined to bear still richer fruit. Inthe course of the trial Mattler and Bernhamer got to quarreling, and a iron, and moisture is the inducing Bernhamer got to quarreling, and a iron, and fight was only prevented by the inter-cause." ference of the court, thing in Indianapolis, court. Law is a rum

In advance, Mr. Fish declares him-In advance, Mr. Fish declares minself opposed to the annexation of Cuba,
principally for the reason that the
United States would lose the \$27,000,000 she now yearly collects in revenues
from Cuban imports. It will thus be
seen that Mr. Fish is accustomed to
cypher only on one side of the slate. It
he would consider the immense impetus ic would give to trade in this country, and the amount saved in paying
revenues to the Spanish customs, the
\$27,000,000 loss would become a mere
bagatelle. Now, it is well known that
Spaln derives her principal revenues
from Cuba; that she has always been
in the habit of sending her favorites
there to become enriched; that she
quarters all her standing armies self opposed to the annexation of Cuba, principally for the reason that the there to become enriched; that she quarters all her standing armies there, to be supported in time of peace; and, more than all this, the desperate struggle she makes to preserve it, is more than sufficient evidence of its enormous value. Evidently Mr. Fish is disposed to dodge the issue if possible. He aims more toward keeping peace in his own family than in that of America, and would very much dislike his son-in-law to lose that \$10,000 gold per ninum, which, under ordinary circumtunce, might continue long enough to out o the State department, he would earn the thanks of nine-tenths of the people in the country. We want a whale in this broil, not a weak-fish.— [New Orleans Herald.

Remarkable Petrifaction. A remarkable case of human petri

faction was discovered at Whitehall, a few days since, by some persons who ground from a village debatingelub to the Havana Cometery, and the Halls of Congress, and covers it well.

THE YANKES COOK BOOK. Dick & Flizgerald, New York.

Certainly one of the most savory little works extant. Would make the best cap-sheaf to the economy of any household.

These works, in the substantial and mechanical and typographical executions of their respective publishing. tions of their respective publishing was not twenty, the youngest but four-houses, may be found with a choice houses, may be found with a choice teen, and that bright harmless boy, sockets showed where the eyes had

me for the remedy? I answer, the intervention of civilized nations to stop such atrocities. The great powers intervened to stop Ottoman in his barbarie war upon Greece. Is not this a case of similar aggravation.

where the bottom of the coffin once rested. The deceased was a large woman while living, weighing two hundred pounds; and it is also a curious fact that the phenomenal specimen weighted about the same.—[Rutland Vt.] Herald.

An Enormous Casting.

[From the Ploughkeepsle (N. Y.) Press, November 19.] On Wednesday last, at Cold Spring, considerable interest was excited by column burst the box, and the entire contents escaped. The metal had to be drawn from the furnaces and cast in the sand, that it might be reheated ly estimated, some placing it as high

The editor of the Covington Advertiser, an old army companion of the late Colonel Clarence Prentice, says of him; "He was gifted with the mental charateristics of his father, and had he adopted the same profession would have made a brilliant record As a soldier there was none braver; as a husband and father, none more fond. He was the life of his camp during the war, and was both loved at his men. We know of one instance in the later part of the war, where he took command of a rude, unruly and for his orders that they rapidly became one of the best drilled bodies in the Confederate service.

Mrs. HALL, widow of Capt. Hall, of to be silent, and then sprang back to his old post, roaring defiance at his distant rival. This continued for about an hour, when a black lion made his appearance on the plain. The lioness arose as if to go toward him; but her husband guessing her intention, bounded toward his rival. The two crouchand navy has been made of Dr. Besse who attended Hall, and they both at who attended Hall, and they both af-firm that he is a good physician, and gives correct details of the disease of apoplexy, of which he adeges Hall died.

Extraordinary Barbarity of the Span

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Grease Your Natis.

One of the technical journals says harbors in the house. This young per-son is a rather good looking girl who is ostensibly a servant, but Mr. Mattler is boards become loose eventually from the rusting of the nails, which, com-municating to the wood, causes not only an enlargement of the nail hole, but the wearing away of the nail itself, rendering the fence or the building shaky and insecure.

This may be prevented by heating Any rough grease until it smokes, and then peuring it over the nails to be used. The grease will penetrate the pores of the iron and cause the nails to spectacle of a lawyer appearing in court against his wife was presented.

Mr. Mattler defended the girl, while Mrs. Mattler was defended by Counsellinto the hardest wood. The reason is

Santiago de Cuba.

Santiago de Cuba, a city whose name will henceforth be heard with a shudis said to be very unhealthy.-[Wash ington Star.

A Man Found Dead. [From the Weatherford Times.]

Mr. S. Crawford informs us, that on Thursday of last week, a man was found dead at the old Belknap crossing on Keechi. He had evidently been murdered, as he was lying by his camp fire, having been shot in the herd, and also knocked on the head with a club. He was quite a young man, with red hair and light complexion. Early in the morning of the same day a man was seen coming in the direction of Weatherford, riding a poor, tired pony, and having a number of blankets with him. Suspicion was at once aroused and men started on his track. We learn that he was captured beyond Springtown, but have no particulars.

The Lion of Lucerne.

Perhaps the most attractive work of art in Lucerne is the "Lion of Lucerne," which was erected a half century ago to commemorate the massacre of twenty-six officers and seven hundred and sixty soldiers of the Swiss Guard, who fell in defense of the Tuilleries in 1792. The dying lion (forty-five feet in length) reclines in a grotto, its body pierced by a broken lance, its great paw sheltering the Bourbon illy. It is hewn out upon the face of a great sand-It is very impressive; crowds of vis itors go to see and tarry long to study

THE voting strength of Wise county is about one thousand. In an election held in this county in 1871 there was 211 votes polled. This is a considera-ble increase considering the fact that we have no railroads or other public enterprises to invite immigration. We have nothing here to offer immigrants except a hearty welcome and soil and climate unsurpassed for fertility and healthfulness. This country produces in abundance all the cereals, tobacco, cotton, &c. A few years ago cotton was unknown in this county. This year the yield will reach about fifteen hundred bales. A sufficient amount to pay nearly the full indebtedness of the county, if a fair price could be real-ized.—[Decatur Advance Guard.

On yesterday we examined a lot of thorough bred young Short Horns, now at the stable of Mr. Nussbaumer, some recently brought from Kentucky by the Messrs. Gano, the others by a gentleman whose name we did not learn.

The first is a bull, eighteen months old, bought of the Ganos by Messrs. Nussbaumer, Eakins, Camp and Gaston. He is very handsome, and of immense size for his age, and cost \$250.

but is now hearty and full of life.

Next comes five yearling bulls, still unsold, and very likely, but one or two not fully recovered from the trip.

And lastly, five beautiful neifers, four yearlings and one six months older, all bought by Mr. Nussbaumer at the average price of thirty dollars.

We rejoice to note such additions to the stock of the country. It foreshadows a better day for our farmers, and we hope to see thousands of thorough

we hope to see thousands of thorough breds spread over the country.

THE adjustment of the difficulty between the United States and Cuba should it be perfected, will have one bad effect. There are, by a careful analysis, from four thousand nine hundred and ninety to five thousand one hundred and ten carpetbaggers in Texas on the eye of migration to other parts. If a brush had taken place, in which Uncle Sam would have received the beautiful and rich island, there would have opened for these undone carpetbaggers the prettiest field of operations for their class of thieves the world ever saw. If that door is shut they will have to retire into outer darkness and whine rather than react

and shout.

It now becomes our painful duty to report one of the saddest accidents that has happened in our county for several years. About three weeks ago nine men went from Gainesville on a hunting excursion to Beaver creek in the Indian Territory, about sixty-five miles west of this place. On last Saturday evening two of the hunters, Mr. Hopkins Davidson and his sonin-law, Mr. W. T. Peery, went from the camp in search of a bear. After hunting a while Mr. Davidson concluded to return to camp and on the way stopped in some brush and was stooping under some brush and was stooping under some brush and was stooping under